annually \$800,000,000. -Mme. Patti has given \$7,500 to the

Swansea Hospital. She made the money at two concerts. -The town of Verden, in Germany, has just celebrated the one thousand

one hundredth anniversary of the completion of its cathedral. -Recent experiments made in Pavia, Italy, show that swallows fly on an average at the rate of eighty-seven miles per

-The first herring caught each year off the coast of Holland belongs to the King, as the first English sturgeon belongs to Queen Victoria.

-The census just taken in Paris gives some curious statistics. It shows that the city contains one married woman of fourteen, three widowers of eighteen, and two widows of sixteen.

-A cannon has just been turned off at Sir William Armstrong's factory bona fide creature. There is not one which is forty-four feet long, sixteen and a half inches in diameter, and its many reasons why his existence should actual weight 247,795 pounds.

-The Gil Blas, of Paris, informs it readers that Mme. Patti's husband. Mr. Nicolini, is a relative of the late Czar Nicholas: that he sings with a Russian there is some danger always that this accent, and that Craig-y-Nos is in Scot- conservatism may degenerate into stu-

Paris observed his vow of poverty to the temptation to gauge the end of his life, and never slept on any thing better than a coarse straw mattress in a barely furnished room.

-The three greatest tenors in the world, Gayarre, Masini and Tamagno, are generally to be found in Spain. enagement at the Royal Opera of Madrid is regarded as a higher honor than one at any of the great Italian theaters. -A party of sixty excursionists start-

ed recently from Pesth on a tour to France, Sw.tzerland and Italy. At l Avricourt the leader of the excursion decamped, and many of the members of the party were left penniless and had to telegraph to Pesth for money to return

-There was a fine thing in the matter of color at the Lake of Lucernea few days ago. First a hot spell followed by a tremendous storm. Then a magnificent sight presented itself. Against gray background of storm cloud there arose, spanstorm ning the whole breadth of the lake, a perfect double rainbow, with one base of its arch resting on Gersau, the other upon the Seelisberg. The space between the two bows was a deep purple.

-Ignorance, violation of all sanitary principles, miserable poverty, the extreme rigor of winter and neglect by drunken parents are said to be some of the principal reasons why out of 1,00) chidren born in Russia scarcely 423 will reach ther twentieth birthday. Statistie; show that 345 out of each 1,000 die in the first five years. The Russian Government is seeking means to dimin- of evidence in his behalf, added to the ish this frightful infant mortality, but with little hope of speedy success, since the main causes can only be eradicated by the progressive education and habits of thinking, and the sea serpent reformation of successive generations of will be accepted, not merely as a pos-

SEVENTY-SIX SUICIDES.

One Season's Victims of the Gaming

Tables of Monte Carlo, Monaco The story is cabled from Europe of a foreign lady who lost some \$60,000 at the Monte Carlo gaming tables, and who in despair committed suicide. It is added, as an awful commentary on the tragic record of Monaco, that this selfmurderer makes the seventy-sixth case since the season began.

Monace, the name of the principality of which Monte Carlo is the larger part, is the oldest and smallest kingdom in square miles, its army numbers seventytwo men, and its total population about 7,000 persons. The tourist who visits it-and every one who goes to Nice rides on n'ne miles east to Monacoover it in any direction, and yet it is small reign ng Prince came into possession of h s kingdom.

ment d strict of the Prussian province of or oval patches of apparent baldness, Hesse-Nassau, had long been famous, or for the hairs break off at the surface as infamous, for its gambling tables. It, when the beard is affected. The deeper too, was a watering place back as far as tissues of the skin are not so read ly af-1834. Fash on made it a favorite abode | feeted, but sometimes nodules l.ke those of the wealthy. Austria sent troops in of sycosis form. In the treatment of 1849 to stop gambling, which had been both ringworm of the scalp and of the prohibited by imperial decree. The beard, the first thing to do is to remove peculiar institution suspended, but im- all crusts and secretions and follow mediately renewed its demoralizing with the usual parasite destroyers, cortraffic upon the withdrawal of the sol- rosive sublimate, carbolic, boracic, salidiery. Prussia finally, in 1872, refused cylic acid, or thymol, etc. The removal to renew the lease for gambling pur- of the hairs over the affected porposes, and that was the end of it.

flourished for a time is Homburg and hairs is not necessary if the treatment is had then fled was one M. Blanc, who properly and vigorously conducted, was given a cordial reception at Shaving the beard every day or every Monaco. The Monte Carlo thereafter alternate day is necessary, and every became a name known the civilized precaution must be made use of not to world over. Nothing is wanted to at-tract and retain the visitor, especially if affected parts are to be bathed in water he or she be wealthy, for both sexes frequent the tables. There is no end of containing matter are to be opened with play-rooms, ball-rooms, dancing- a fine needle-the slightest cut into one rooms, and concerts are given daily. of these nodules bleeds profusely. Then The sportsman can have his pigeon the fungus destroyer is to be applied. shooting in January and races at stated | Tais may be one of those already menseasons. All these are under the con- tioned or a strong solution of hypo-sulvast establishments to make money several m nutes by sponging; the parts The princedom, thus supported by the one part to eight. Next morning the unintentional attacks of its friends, and, was in Hartford at the house of a friend Journal.

THE SEA SERPENT.

A Mysterious Monster Whose Existence is Not at All Improbable.

When sea-serpent stories appear during what is called the "silly season," a there are more people wearing glasses certain amount of suspicion attaches to n that city than in Boston and New them unavoidably, and the scoffer has York combined.

tens to make fun of the statement. This is well enough, for the time is not so hallowed and gracious as to preclude the possibility of unveracious allegations touching so indefinite a personality as that of the marine creature referred to. But while the sardonic smile may be evoked, and the lip of scorn be protruded, by the ordinary sensational narrations of the summer solstice, the sea serpent is entitled to the benefit of the doubt which hinges upon the antecedent probability of his existence, to say nothing of the evidence for his reality long since adduced by many compe-

tent and trustworthy observers. Some thirty years ago the captain, officers and nearly the whole watch on deck of H. M. S. Dædalus united in declaring that they had seen the sea serpent, and the account they gave of the creature was such as any naturalist would admit to be that of a wholly possible marine reptile. In fact it may be said that the inferences of science decidedly favor the sea serpent as a valid objection to him, and there are be expected. The conservatism of human nature is the real cause of the general disinclination to extend a cordial welcome to the prolonged stranger, and pidity. Culture, indeed, has never been -The late Archbishop Guibert of a protection against the chronic bounds of nature by individual know-ledge. Thus when Du Chaillu first announcing that interesting but not handsome beast the gorilla, naturalists of reputation were swift to accuse the traveler of practicing an imposition upon the world, and declared that there was no such animal; and when Victor Hugo described the pieuvre or octopus, it was gravely asserted that he was

romancing unwarrantably, though very

much larger pieuvres have since been

caught off the coast of Newfoundland. As to the sea serpent, there is nothing in any way incredible about him. We know, thanks to palaeontology, that huge reptiles existed both on land and in the ocean, in distant ages, and it is by no means impossible that some of the species inhabiting the ocean depths may have lived on to the present day, for they would encounter where there were none of the changes of environment which forced out of existence the early saurians that inhabited the littoral waters and the coasts. In fact the conditions which favor the survival of the great cetaceans must be equally kind to marine ophidians, and a sea serpent, it may almost be said, is therefore necessary to the balance of things. The retiring habits of the creature, on the one hand, and the apparent absence in him of the commercial element, which procures so hard a life for the whales, combine to maintain about him that veil of mystery which encourages the skeptical to deny him a local habitation and a name. But the weight scient fic reasons for not rejecting the legend of him, will probably in time overcome the inertia of conventional sibility, but as a solid and sinuous fact -N. Y. Tribune.

BARBER'S ITCH.

Nature and Directions for the Cure of This Disagreeable Affliction.

"Barber's itch" is simply "ringworm" upon the parts covered by the beard. The disease is extremely contagious, and is spread most frequently by barbers using the same razor in shaving healthy persons that has been used upon an infected one. Ringworm is due to the presence and growth of a fungus the world. Its area is eight and a third (the trichophyton, several varieties of which are known.) When it appears d gnity was outraged, but the King upon parts covered by hair it is modithe hair saes, and growing from a localis informed that an arrow can be shot ity more deeply situated than usual. "Barber's itch" beg ns with round, red the center of gambling in Europe. The spots rapidly spreading to the elimate is delightful, it rivals even Nice surrounding skin, forming deep, as a watering-place, and Baden in its soft, boll-like masses which conpalmiest days is eclipsed by this splendid tain much blood and a little seat of sin. In the year 1869 all taxes matter (pus), which latter can be in this diminutive principality were squeezed out through the numerous abol shed, and the revenues are now openings left by the falling out of disderived entirely from the rent of the eased hairs. As the d seased hairs are King and Queen entered in grand style, Casino, where gaming is carried tilled with the fungus, they become weak on. Gambling, or rather the gam- and break off at the surface. A viscid, ing establishment, is in the hands of a mucous-like substance, mixed with pus, joint-stock company with a capital of exudes from these openings and speedily 15.000,000 francs, or about \$3,000,000. dries on the surface, thus giving a fig-The inhabitants of Monaco are not per- 1 ke appearance to the nodule, whence mitted access to the gaming tables, was derived its ancient name, sycosis, They, however, have a deep interest in from the Greek word for fig. There is the game, as it is by it they are secured | considerable itching and smarting with complete exemption from taxation, this affection. It is to be made out while at the same time large prices are with absolute certainty only by the paid for the use of their lands in the microscope, which shows the fungus in principality. It is thirty years since all stages of development. For all gambling tables were introduced into practical purposes, however, the de-Monaco, in the days when the present scription above given is sufficient. R ngworm of the scalp is the same

affection as the barber's itch, only its Homburg, in the Wiesbaden Govern- location is different. It produces round tions of the scalp hastens the cure. Among the leading spirits who had Removal of the beard by pulling out the the hairs from every nodule, and for some distance around each, is a painful

-A Philadelphia optician says that

the results are entire'v satisfactory .-

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

AMERICAN CONSULSHIPS. Offices to Which Distance Very Frequently

Lends Enchantment. But a Consulship sounds very bigtill you get there. There are innumerable islands in the South Pacific, and there tribes who declare war, fight, publish proclamations of defiance, and seem altogether extraordinarily heroic. The United States sent a Consul to one group lately, wherein the ideal was grand-immense. Kneeling subjects in the shape of American citizens; suppliant chiefs and trembling Kings, with all the attendant gorgeousness and dig-nity, filled his mind's eye. He "busted" himself in an outfit, laid in an elegant dress suit; a pair of patent leather shoes, white ties, white gloves and an enormous diamond pin for his shirt front. Thus equipped, he sailed away with all the conscious pride of a repre-sentative of a grand Republic. From the port he landed at he was conveyed to a small saiting vessel to the point of officialdom. As the ship entered the offing, the flag of the United States gayly flying at the mast-head, the white residents of the island came off in a amiable, and did not put on too many airs.

"Come on shore with us and we'll present you to the King," said the welcomers.

"The King! I can't go up to the palace in this dress. My trunks are in the hold. I can't present myself to the King like this.' "Oh, come with us. That's all right.

You can put on all your finery and call on him again. He's waiting for you.' "Waiting for me?" "Yes. We told him the new Consul

was coming."
"And he's waiting for me?. I don't know what to do. I can't keep his Majesty waiting, but I can hardly go up

in this dress.' "Oh, that will do He won't mind." And they tumbled him into the boat and took him on shore. If you've ever tried to step out of a boat on a shelving beach, you know how it is yourself. He did it. He stepped clear into the water and went rolling. Here was a quandary. The residents gathered the wet Consul up, took him to a store, and fitted him into a twelve-dollar-hand-me-down suit, which didn't fit him. It took a long time to argue him it, and off they went. "Look here! I don't feel comfortable

miserable condition. Where is the palace? Are we near it?" "Quite. There it is." He looked and saw a conical mud but with two square holes on opposite sides, and a gentle smoke floated up through the point of the roof, which was appar-

ently a vent-hole.

at all going up to the palace to make

my first appearance as Consul in this

"That's the palace. The King and Queen are in there waiting for you. They entered. In the center, in what looked like a kind of mire, sat a fat, black, dignified fellow, whose protecwas a whisp of cotton tied around his waist. By his side sat a small, dark lady of acquiescent, contented mein, whose toilet had all fallen around her waist, too; at least, she hadn't any any-

"Hullo!" said the new-comer in the that happens to have become implanted language of the country. "Hullo, old chap, how are you?" Then more politely: "This is the new Consul from The new Consul, who had been prac-

ticing his bow ever since his application had been filed, made an obeisance, when a pig suddenly ran in by one entrance, skipped between his genuflections, landed him head first in the mire and skipped out by the opposite hole in the hut. All didn't mind it, nor did the numerous fied considerably by its germs entering royal family who lay around promiscuously without any toilet at all. "That's all right, old boy," said the residents to the embarrassed Consul. "We've got up a ball for you to-night, and you'll see the King and Queen in style there.' So the Consul got his trunk out, got his dress suit, his white tie, his white gloves and his patent-leathers ready and resented himself at the "hotel" where

the ball was to be. The hotel was a ger in this country. -N. Y. Morning wooden frame with a mud roof. The with a little more toilet of a loose kind, and the new Consul came in with the King's sister, a noble Princess, and they all had a royal night of it. Before the new Consul had gone to bed in the morning the Princess Royal returned from the palace, paid him a special call and solicited his washing. He does not look for any dignity in his position now. He is looking for profit. A man ought to gain something from being a Consul. San Francisco Chronicle.

DECAY OF MONARCHY.

American Progress the Most Powerful Argument Against Royal Figure-Heads. There are many signs which indicate

that the nadir of monarchy is near, and the republic is to be the type of civilized government in the future. Ridicule is the most powerful of all agencies for the | an imbecile asylum?" destruction of institutions or men. During the last decade, events have conspired to weaken the monarchical principles, yet a weak monarchy is a contradiction in terms, and is, assuredly, one of the most ridiculous things in the

Spain is, by nature, one of the most monarchical countries of Europe, yet spain is now treading the path of constitutional monarchy which inevitably leads to the republic. In a recent oration delivered in the Spanish Chamber of Deputies, Emilio Castelar went into a masterly review of the history of Spain, and proved beyond the shadow tended to weaken the monarch cal principle in the esteem of the nation As Spain seems destined to live under a regency until the baby King attains his majority, there is every reason to believe that the Spaniards will steadily ernment of which their greatest statesshakable hold on the popular Heaven without seeing you.' procedure, but it hastens the cure, and affection through their inestimable services in behalf of German

the forces that are making for freedom and progress. In point of fact, England has passed beyond the confines of republicanism, and has become an un-

limited democracy. From time to time there occur events which show the utter uselessness of the figureheads without whom constitutional monarchy can not be worked. In Spain the King is a baby, in Bavaria he is an idiot. In England the nominal chief executive is a very estimable lady who invariably betakes herself to Osborne or Balmoral whenever a ministerial crisis approaches, and there is then presented the absurd spectacle of great statesmen making long journeys to consult the Queen, whose opinions have not a feather's weight as against the men who represent the majesty of the English people. With ever-increasing persistency the masses are askthe question: Why should not those who rule in fact rule in name as well? Why should the tax-payer be fleeced to support nonentities who bring neither strength nor real dignity to the practical administration of government?

Yet the most potent of all contemporaneous influences in antagonism to monarchy must be sought in the magsmall boat to welcome him. The new official received them affably, was quite strength of our own Republic. A century of storm has left our Government with increased strength and a glorious future. We have passed through the most gigantic of civil wars, and are accomplishing what no monarchy has accomplished—the payment of a National debt. Americans repress crimes against social order with a firmness of resolution that is unknown in the monarchies of Europe. In the administration of our Government many abuses exist, but a free press and an intelligent public opinion will correct them all. Europe stands trembling on the threshold of a tremendous war, and we may be sure that when that great conflict comes, many an existing institution will fall as Napoleon and the Empire fell. The monarchy has come to be an expedient; something to fill up an interregnum while the nation is preparing for the republic .- N. O.

Times-Democrat. A ROUMANIAN WEDDING.

Interesting Description of a Jolly Gather-

ing in Metropolitan New York. A Roumanian wedding party is one of the noisest and jolliest gatherings that can be imagined. The chief feainto going then. But they would have ture of the celebration is the dance held after the tying of the nuptial knot. A reporter was present for a short time at a dance of this discription held at a hall on the Bowery. The couple had been united at the synagogue in the afternoon.

The wedding feast was eaten shortly after at the home of the bride. Every body, including the children, then proceeded to the hall, and the dancing went on continuously until two o'clock the

At about eleven o'clock the fun was at its height. The favorite national dance was on. It is called a jig, though bearing little resemblance to a good old Irish dance of that name. The orchestion from the inclemency of the weather tra struck up a monotonous but not un pleasing one-two tum-tum melody. The dancers formed in a circle, the men and women being placed alternately, and, joining their outstretched arms, the hands of each person clasping the shoulder of his partners on the right and

The components of the living ring or circle thus formed then began stepping time to the music, slowly at first, but with increasing speed, the circle moving, now to the right, now to the left, the step becoming all the time more lively and less regular until it was a hop backward, a skip forward and a jump sideways. This was continued until some links of the human endless chain abruptly broke off from exhaustion.

The bride, a very pretty girl of about twenty, was attired in an old gold bronze dress, walking length, and elaborately flounced and embellished. Over her head she wore a white fishu. The groom was in regulation full dress. A peculiar feature of the affair was that one of the waiters, attired in a uniform of short white coat and long apron, was the bride's brother. He danced the jig with great gusto, and was said to be the best Roumanian jig-Journal.

POWER OF HABIT.

A Retired Territorial Official Who Can Get Along Without Abuse. A man once advertised for a private secretary, and to one of the applicants

"Think you could abuse a man?" "Do what?"

"Abuse a man-call him a liar and fraud and a thief?" "Why, I suppose I could if he really

wanted me to. "You could call him a hypocrite and a carpet-bagger and a political shyster and all that kind of thing?" "I think I might if he didn't object."

"Could you accuse him of having been in jail and say he was once tarred and feathered and was a fit subject for "Probably I could."

"Would you have any objections to reading a piece five or six times a day to him in which it is claimed that he poisoned his grandmother and blew up his native town with dynamite."

"None whatever." "I suppose you could write an occasional article finding fault with every

"Guess I could." "You're the man I want, then, and you may consider yourself engaged. You see I have just returned from serving a four years' term as Governor of a Territory and have got so accustomed of a doubt that every regency had to being abused that I can't get along without it."- Estelline (D. T.) Bell.

Calvin Stowe's Courtesy. The late Prof. Calvin E. Stowe had a sort of old-school courtesy, though altrol of this company, who conduct these phate of soda; this must be applied for gravitate toward the perfectly free gov- ways the habit of a student and not that of a man of the world. The Hartford rather than to make character. The should then be dried and covered with men dream. In France the republic | Courant relates this incident: "One day hotels are among the finest in Europe. an ointment of sulphur with vaseline - appears capable of surviving even the a couple of years ago, when Modieska earnings of the gaming-tables, has also ontment is washed off, the "parasitimodern conveniences, such as a harbor, cide" is again thoroughly applied, and cessfully weathered the political storms never seen her on the stage, but he ada newspaper, a palace, and, like all some drying powder is kept upon the of fifteen troublesome years. Italy mired her character and genius from a newspaper, a palace, and, like all good, enterprising Mediterranean towns, has a first-class patron saint, who is turned to excellent account by having an attractive fete given in his honor annually.—Louisville Courier—honor remarkable men who gained an un- should not have liked to have gone to FLOUR-High Grades 4 00 @ 4 75

freedom. In Austria the Hapsburgs -If you have an enemy do not buy have vainly set their faces against the his boy a drum. Your enemy would tries there exist no means of measuring at it. - Somerville Journal.

QUEER DECISIONS.

Prisoners Who Were Saved by Some Little Legal Technicality.

[Cor. Cleveland Plaindealer.] Judge McHenry, of Des Moines, Is., fately acquitted a prisoner charged with selling intoxicating liquors on the ground that the indictment did not state whether the offense was committed B. C. or A. D. This calls to mind several queer de-

cisions that have fallen under my notice. The first was the indictment of a man by the name of Hoyle for selling liquor contrary to law. Judge Jack on, lately an attorney of

Cleveland, now the president of a New Mexico gold mining company, at that time common pleas judge, acquitted Hoyle on the ground that the indictment did not show that the offense was committed in the county in which the defendant resided, while the saloon in which the offense was committed was directly across the street from the court-house, in easy speaking distance of His Honor on the bench. But the most quaint of all decisions was that of Judge Pillars, of Tiffin, O. All who know the Judge pronounce him unquestionably the queerest, quaintest, yet, withal, the most intelligent and best educated judge in Central Ohio. That he has a vein of humor in his make-up and appreciated "the drawing of the long bow" can readily be believed from the following:

At a term of court held at Marion, O., at which Pillars sat as judge, a man by the name of Severn was indicted for stealing a hog. The proof of his guilt was unusually clear and strong. The hog, by the broken bushes and marks of blood, was tracked from the pen two miles into a piece of woodland behind the defendant's house, and the hog was found hung up in his smoke-house.

The testimony for the State was convincing, and no doubt was in the minds of the jury as to the guilt of the accused, who, by the way, was the only witness for the defense. Severn stated that "when coming by the pen one of the hogs became suddenly enraged and, breaking out, chased him to his home, where he (Severn), overcome with the long run, was able to go no farther and was compelled to shoot the hog in self-defense. Hating to waste the meat, he cut it up, and was about to cure it when arrested." The jury brought in a verdict of guilty, whereupon counsel for the defense made a motion for a new treal, upon the ground that the verdict was contrary to the evidence. Judge Pillars sustained the motion, remarking that he could well understand how this hog, enraged to madness-as the defence stated-might chase him this long distance and make a malicious assault upon the defendant-as a matter of fact, this was the customary conduct of a hogand how it might be necessary to shoot the hog in self-defense. "No one has contradicted the defendant; no one swore that the hog did not assault him; therefore, his evidence is wholly unimpeached, and, in the eyes of the law, must be taken as true." As to the taking the meat and caring for it, he considered that as but an evidence of good husbandry, and upon these grounds he would set the verdict aside, and required the clerk to take the prisoner's own recognizance for his apearance at the next term of court.

PAT'S CONVERTS.

How He Won Them for the Church by the Toss of a Coin. IN. O Times-Democrat.

Some people who are not acquainted with priests have an idea that they are solemn, stern men who can't appreciate a joke and never think of telling one. Yesterday it was the good fortune of a reporter for this paper to meet a priest who is frequently called to the Charity Hospital, and who has accomplished much good in reforming the unfortunate people so often found in that institution. During the conversation the reverend father told numerous amusing anecdotes of his personal experiences, and wound up a very pleasing evening by telling a funny story about a priest in Ireland who was laboring to get a number of convicts to join the Catholic Church. It resms that seven men were sentenced to be transported, and among them was an Irishman convicted of counterfeiting. According to the custom of the country the convicts were allowed to choose any religion they desired to adopt, and the Irishman made up his mind that they should all become Catholics. Accordingly when they assemble 1 in the prison yard the subject of reigion was brought up by the Irishman, who said: "Boys, we have all been bad together, we have made lots of money and spent it, and now since we have all to join the church there is no reason why we should be separated. I now propose that we toss a ha'penny and comes up we will all be Catholics, and if a queen shows up we will be Protestants."

"Agreed," said the convicts, and Pat tossed the ha'penny and the harp won. Accordingly they all became Catholics; and just before their departure the parish priest approached Pat and asked how he managed to convert his fellow-convicts. "O, easy enough," replied Pat, and he then told the story of the ha'penny.

"Did you risk your immortal soul on the turning of a penny?" exclaimed the priest in holy horror. "Indeed, I did not," replied Pat; "that

ha'penny had a harp on both sides. I made it myself."

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